Bioinformatics CS300 Domains according to UniProt and String

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Nucleation, Rapid Folding, and Globular Intrachain Regions in Proteins

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Wetlaufer, Donald B. "Nucleation, rapid folding, and globular intrachain regions in proteins." *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* 70.3 (1973): 697-701.

Abstract

Distinct structural regions have been found in several globular proteins composed of single polypeptide chains. The existence of such regions and the continuity of peptide chain within them, coupled with kinetic arguments, suggests that the early stages of three-dimensional structure formation (nucleation) occur independently in separate parts of these molecules. A nucleus can grow rapidly by adding peptide chain segments that are close to the nucleus in aminoacid sequence. Such a process would generate three-dimensional (native) protein structures that contain separate regions of continuous peptide chain. Possible means of testing this hypothesis are discussed.

Different regions in same protein (domains) performing specific tasks.

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Structures For Functions











One Car, Many Functions



Windows to allow driver to see out while driving





Headlights to illuminate the road when driving at night

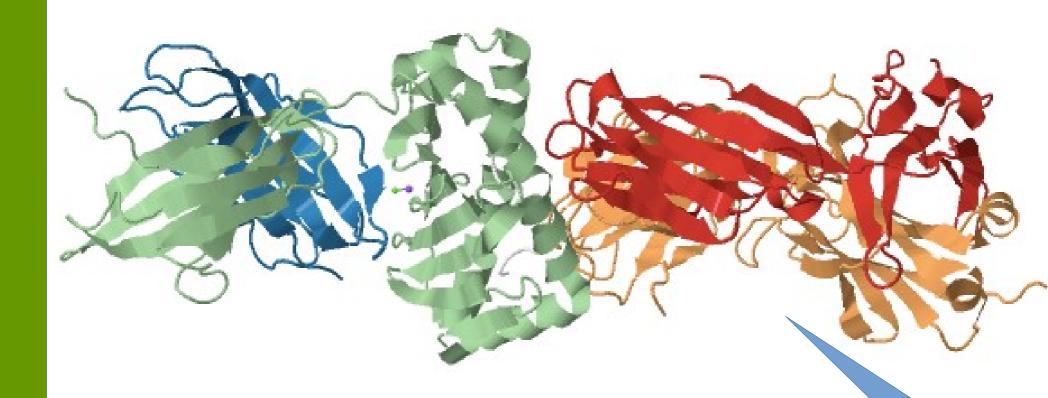
License plate: for Identification

Door to allow driver to enter the car

Wheels, necessary for mobility







Protein Data Bank:

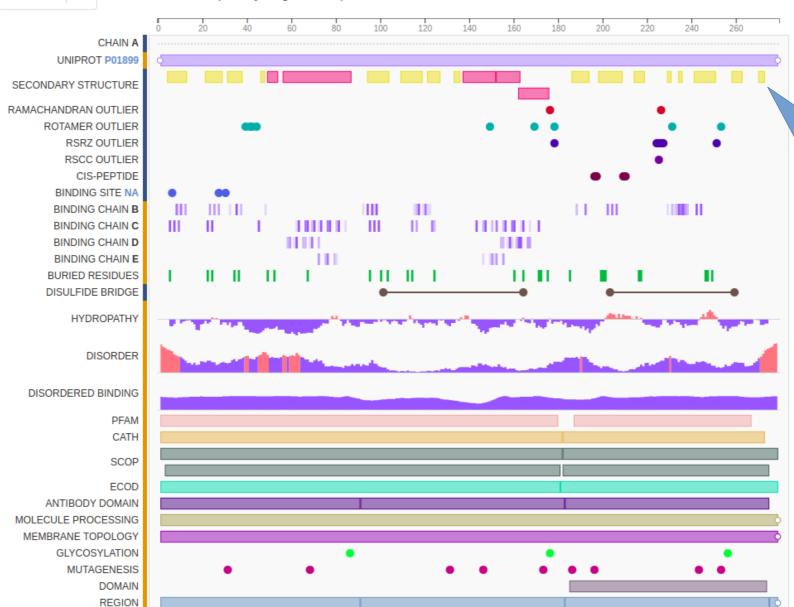
5WLG

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Crystal Structure of H-2Db with the GAP501 peptide (SQL)

Chain

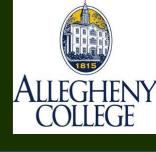
H-2 class I histocompatibility antigen, D-B alpha chain - Mus musculus





See the **locations** of Coils, Sheets, Helices, Turns





- A protein domain is a conserved part of a given protein sequence and (tertiary) structure.
- Can evolve, function, and exist independently of the rest of the protein chain
- Each domain forms a compact threedimensional structure
- Often can be independently stable and folded.

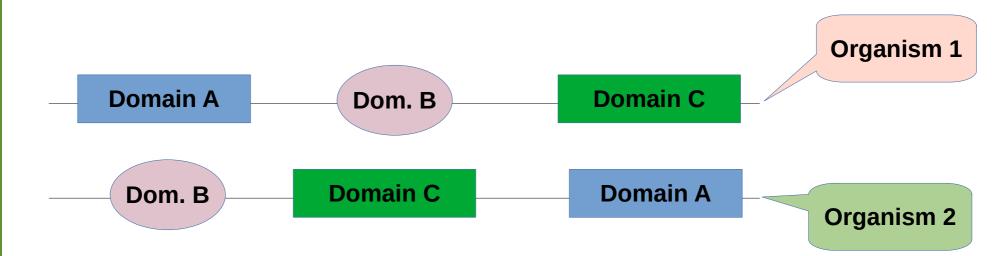


SMART domain 'bubblegram' for human fibroblast growth factor (FGF) receptor 1 (type P11362 into web site: smart.embl.de)



Domain Synteny

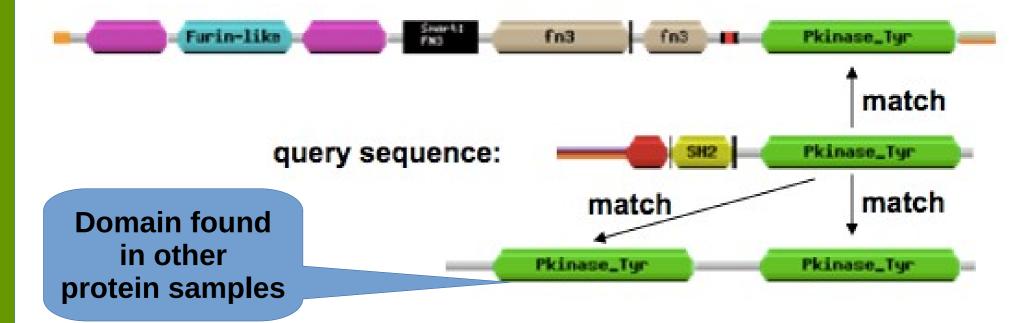
- A different order of domains in genomes
- Could provide information about relatedness across genome samples.
- Article: Domain team: synteny of domains is a new approach in comparative genomics
 - https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/18025683/





Finding a Domain?

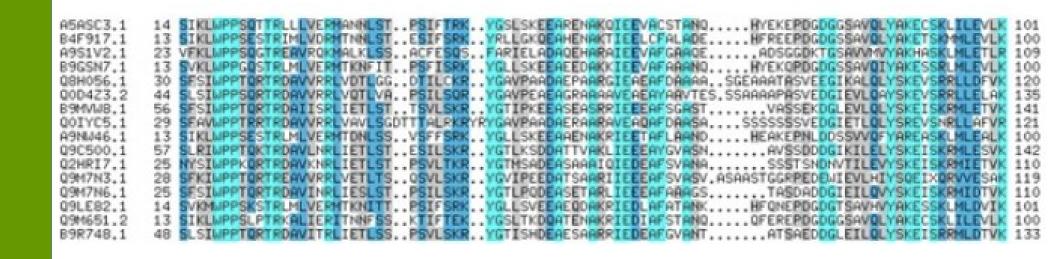
- Alignment across proteins may show domains
- Use databases to align and match protein subsections
 - Pfam, Smart, Interpro and other database tools



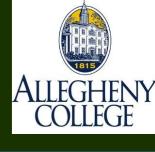


Alignment?!

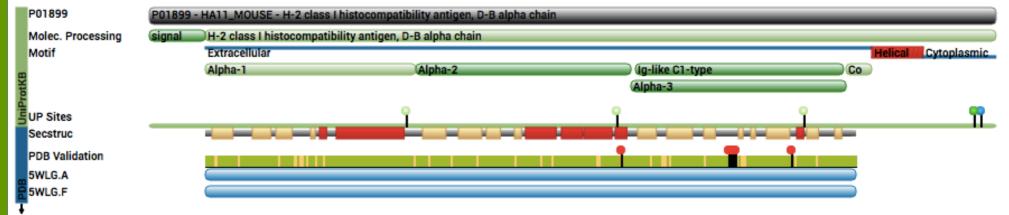
- Provide more info about a protein's family, relatedness and other details.
- Domain landmarks include: low-complexity or disorder to suggest that these regions may have a specific syntax or pronounced grammar.



Domains By PDB



- Domains give the protein special qualities:
 - Domain Names: Alpha1, Alpha2, Alpha3, Ig-like C1-type



Protein Data Bank ID: 5WLG

- This protein:
 - https://www.rcsb.org/pdb/explore/explore.do?structureId=5WLG
- Domains:
 - https://www.rcsb.org/Annotations/5WLG
- Help with features
 - https://www.rcsb.org/pages/help/featureView





- Domains give the protein special qualities:
 - Domain Names Alpha1 (and etc.) can be Blasted to find copies in other proteins

Family & Domains

Domains and Repeats

Feature key	Position(s)	Description	Actions	Graphical view	Length
Domain ⁱ	209 - 297	Ig-like C1-type	🖮 Add 🔧 BLAST		89

Region

Feature key	Position(s)	Description	Actions	Graphical view	Length
Region i	25 - 114	Alpha-1	館 Add 🔧 BLAST		90
Region i	115 - 206	Alpha-2	館 Add 🔧 BLAST		92
Region i	207 - 298	Alpha-3	館 Add 🔧 BLAST		92
Region ⁱ	299 - 309	Connecting peptide	🖮 Add 🔧 BLAST		11

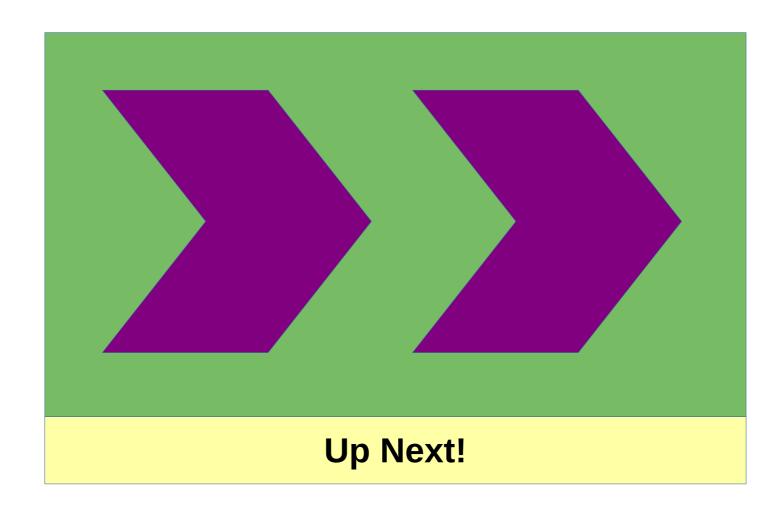
UniProt ID: P01899

A Protein Knowledge Base

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Bring the Tool!







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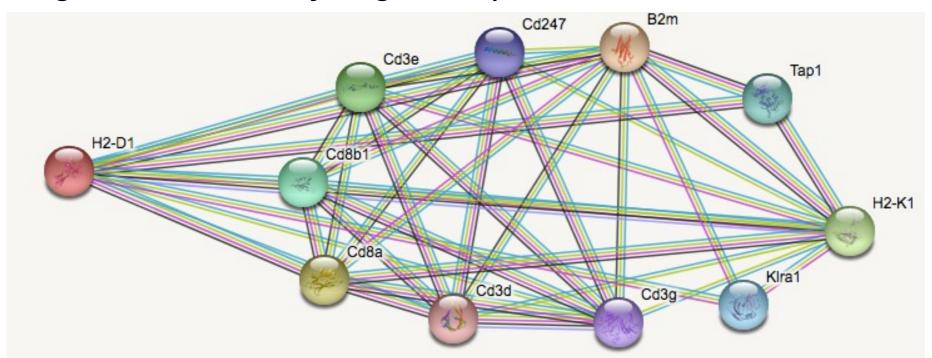
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STRING: Functional Protein Association Networks



- Known and predicted protein-protein interactions
- How does a protein interact with others?
- What types of interactions are these (across all known genomes, of any organism)?







What types of interactions are happening and where?

Network Stats

number of nodes: 11

number of edges: 29

average node degree: 5.27 avg. local clustering coefficient: 0.877

expected number of edges: 11

PPI enrichment p-value: 6.46e-06

your network has significantly more interactions than expected (what does that mean?)

Functional enrichments in your network

Note: some enrichments may be expected here (why?)

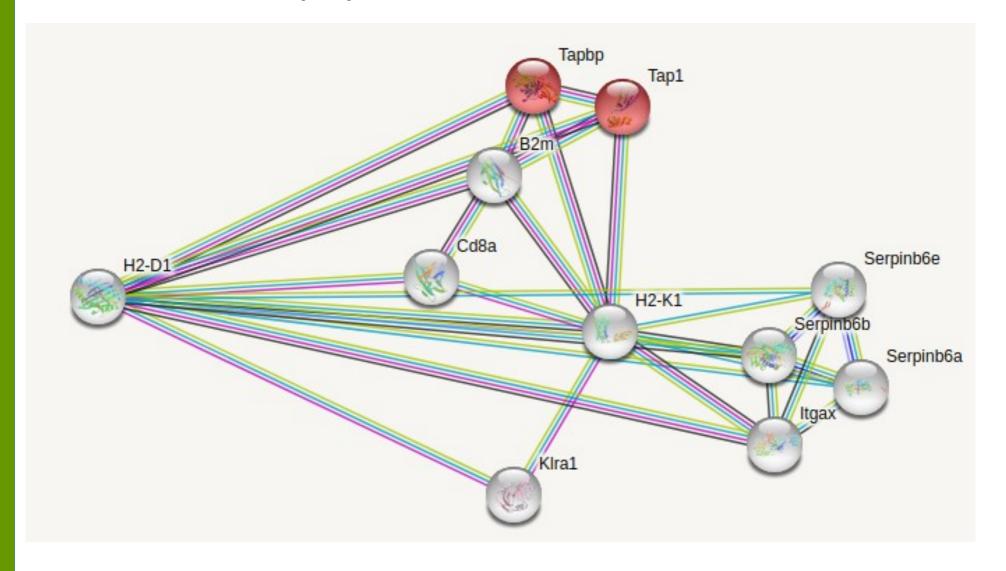
explain columns

>	Biological Process (Gene Ontology)			
GO-term	† <u>description</u>	count in network	<i> </i>	false discovery rate
GO:0002479	antigen processing and presentation of exogenous peptide a	2 of 2	3.3	2.43e-05
GO:0019885	antigen processing and presentation of endogenous peptide	5 of 7	3.16	2.52e-12
GO:0002485	antigen processing and presentation of endogenous peptide	2 of 3	3.13	3.57e-05

STRING: Functional Protein Association Networks



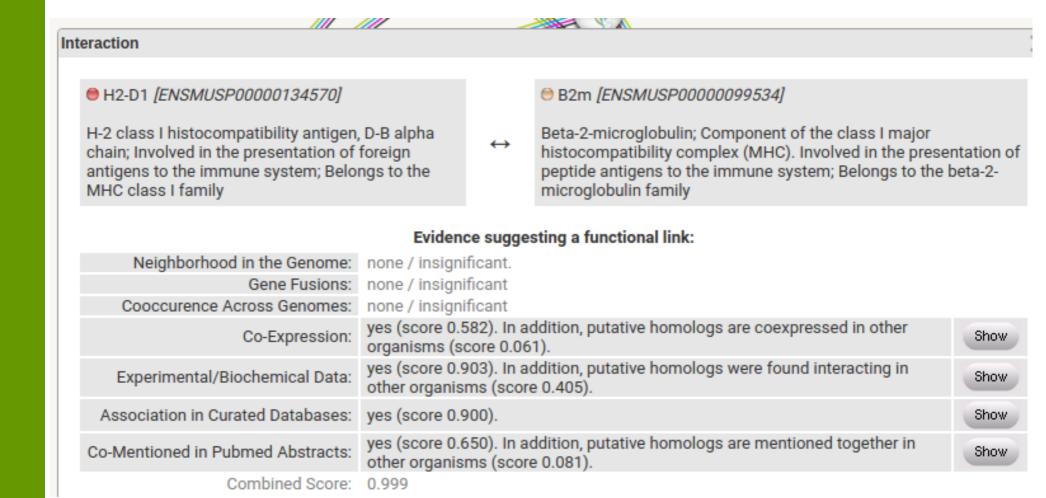
• These nodes play roles in the interaction.







Click on an edge to see the type of interaction







Question: What proteins (from genes) interact with HBB protein (from the gene)?

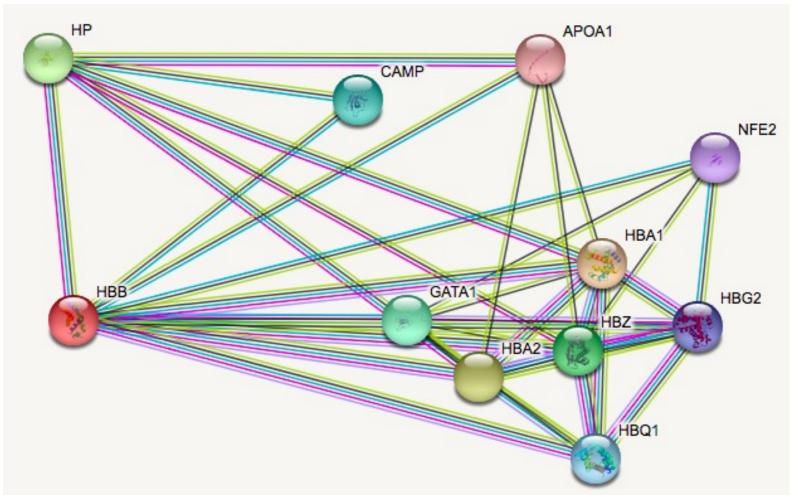
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Protein by name	>	SEARCH	
Protein by sequence	>	Single Pro	otein by Name / Identifier
Multiple proteins	>		,
Multiple sequences	>	Protein Name:	(examples: #1 #2 #3)
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Examples	>		

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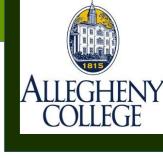


Answer: Lots!

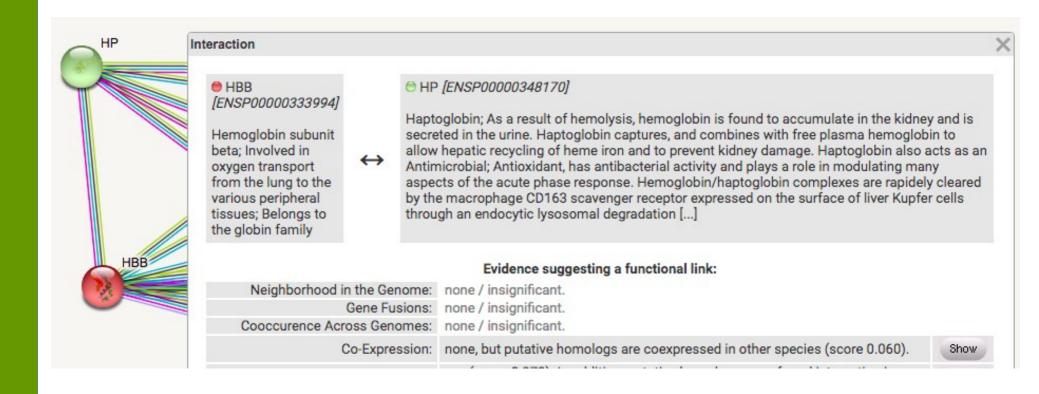


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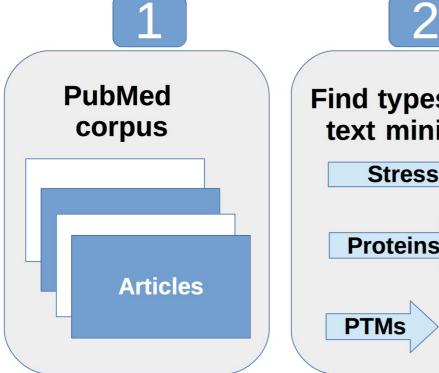
What kinds of interactions?

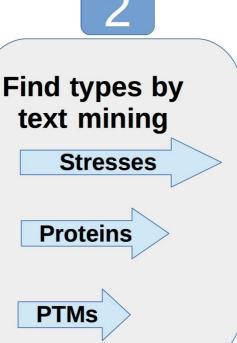


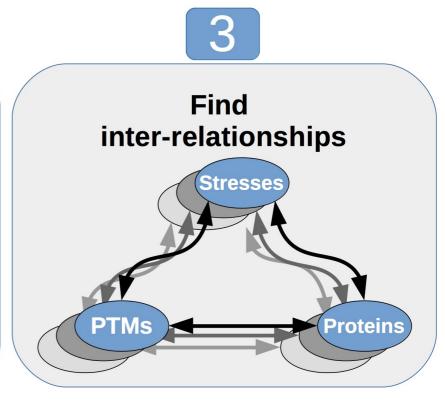
Criteria to Determine Relations



- There are many ways to measure the distance between two different proteins
 - Text Mining











- HBB's interactions according to the literature
- Go to SETTINGs and select only "Textmining"

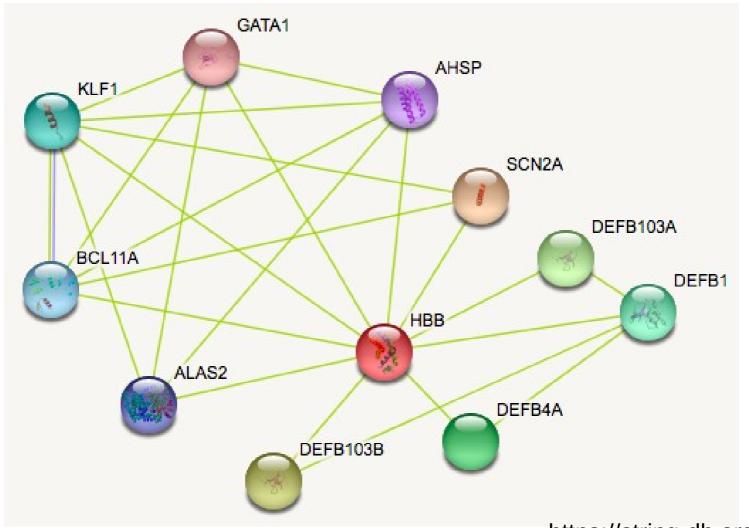
Basic Settings	Network type:	UPDATE
	full network (the edges indicate both functional and physical protein associations)	
	physical network (the edges indicate that the proteins are part of a physical complex)	
	meaning of network edges:	
	evidence (line color indicates the type of interaction evidence)	
	confidence (line thickness indicates the strength of data support)	
	active interaction sources:	
	✓ Textmining Experiments Databases Co-expression	
	Neighborhood Gene Fusion Co-occurrence	

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String: by Text Mining

HBB's interactions according to the literature

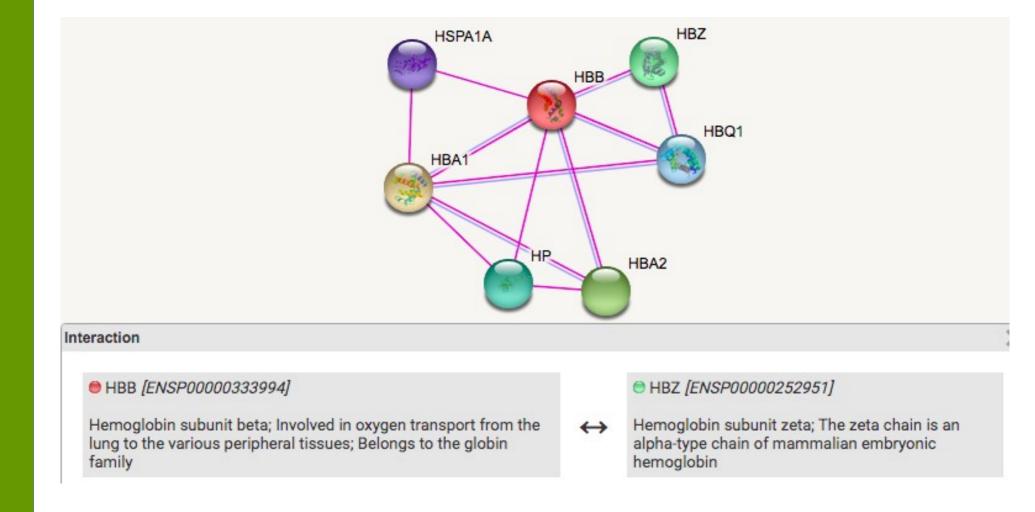


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Experiments performed to show that protein are related



String: Linked Experimentally



Learn about the experiments

LAB EXPERIMENTS

Relevant datasets in Mus musculus:

orotein-protein interaction (intact) Detected by psi-mi:"MI:0027"(cosedimentation) assay	● H2-D1 ● B2m [and 1527 other proteins]
protein-protein interaction (mint) Detected by psi-mi:"MI:0027"(cosedimentation) assay	● H2-D1 ● B2m [and 1527 other proteins]
protein-protein interaction (dip) Detected by x-ray crystallography assay	● H2-D1 ● B2m
protein-protein interaction (intact) Detected by psi-mi:"MI:0114"(x-ray crystallography) assay	● H2-D1 ● B2m

Global survey of organ and organelle protein expression in mouse; combined proteomic and transcriptomic profiling. ▼ Kislinger T, Cox B, Kannan A, Chung C, Hu P, Ignatchenko A, Scott MS, Gramolini AO, Morris Q, Hallett MT, Rossant J, Hughes TR, Frey B, Emili A

Publication

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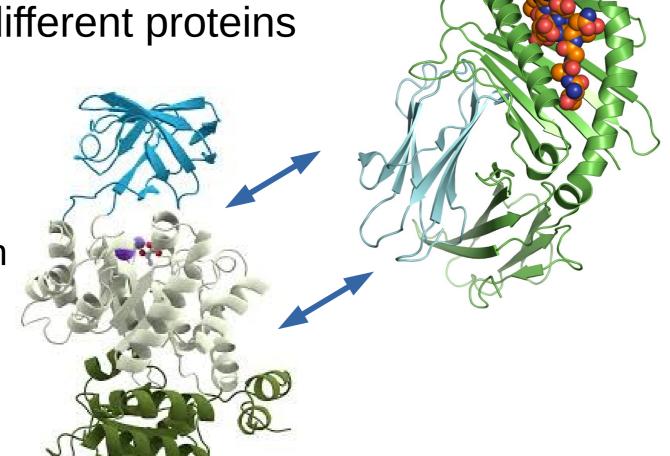
Criteria to Determine Relations



Other ways to measure the distance

between two different proteins

- Neighborhood
- Experiments
- Databases
- Co-Expression
- And others...





More Information?

- Unify the representation of gene and gene product attributes across all species information
 - AmiGO 2: Gene ontology
 - http://amigo.geneontology.org/amigo/landing

- Information of effects of genetic variation on human health
 - Genetics Home Reference
 - https://ghr.nlm.nih.gov/

Go Play!



- Pick your favorite protein and get gene name
 - http://www.uniprot.org/

example: P01899, gene name: H2-D1

Then check out its networks at:

https://string-db.org/



